THE HUNTRESS

EDUCATION—"*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS

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MRS. ANNE ROYALL

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SELECTED:

DERBBY WILDER. OR THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER,

BY SEBA SMITH.

There lived a few years ago, in the interior of one of the middle States, a sturdy farmer, well to do in the world, by the name of William Wilder. He had wandered away from Yankee land in his younger days, to seek his fortune—and having been employed by a respectable Quaker to work on his farm, he had contrived with true Yankee, adroitness, to win the affections of the old man's daughter, and had married her. His wife having espoused one of the world's people, contrary to the rules of her order, was of course 'read out of the society,' but William loved her none the less for that—if any thing, he felt a little rejoiced at it for he thought it seemed to bring her a little nearer to him. He had no particular objections to them theing and hooing sort of folks—he had always found them a pretty good sort of people, but he had no idea that he should hardly describe, when told that his wife was read out.'

Mrs. Wilder, however, never overcame and perhaps never tried to overcome, the habits which had grown up with her childhood and youth, she always called her husband William, and continued through life to speake the Quaker dialect. But this from her lips was never ungrateful or unwelcome to Wilder's ears—for one of the sweetest sounds that dwelt in his memory was when he asked her a certain question, and her reply was, 'William, thee has my heart already and my hand shall be thine whenever thee may please to take it.

William Wilder was thrifty and stirring man—in a few years he found himself the owner of a good farm, and was going ahead in the world as fast as the best of his neighbors. Nor has the whole sum of his good fortune been yet stated. He was blest with a daughter, a bright rosy-cheeked, healthy, romping girl, full of life and spirits, and in his eyes exceedingly beautiful.

This daughter, at the period which is now to be more particularly described, had reached the age of eighteen years. Her complexion was naturally fair, but a little browned from exposure to the sun, for she had been accustomed from childhood to be much in the open air. If this however, had detracted aught from her beauty, it was more than compensated by the vigor and elasticity it had imparted to her frame, and the bright and deep lustre it had brought to her dark hazel eye. She was an object of engrossing love to her parents, and of general attraction in the neighborhood.

'There's that Joe Nelson along side of Debby again,' said Mr. Wilder to his wife, rather pettishly, as they came out of church one warm summer afternoon, and commenced their walk homeward. 'I wish he wouldn't make himself quite so thick'

'Well, now my dear, I think thee has a little too much feeling about it' returned Mr. Wilder. 'Young folks like to be together, thee knows, and Joseph is a clever, and respectable young man; nobody ever says a word against him.'

'Yes, he's too clever to be worth anything,' said Wilder—'and, by-and-by, he'll take it into his head, if he has'nt already, to coax Debby to marry him. I've no idea of her marrying a pauper—I've worked too hard for what little property I've got to be willing to see it go to feed a vagabond, who never earnt anything, and never will. I don't believe Joe'll ever be worth a hundred dollars as long as he lives.'

'Well now, my dear, I think thee is a little too hard upon Joseph,' said Mrs. Wilder—'thee should remember he is but just out of his time. His father has been sick several years, and Joseph has almost entirely supported the whole family.

'On, I don't deny but he's clever enough, and kind enough to his father and mother,' said Mr. Wilder—'all is, I don't like to see him so thick along with Debby. How should you feel to see him married to Debby, and not worth a decent suit of clothes'

'Well, I should feel,' said Mrs. Wilder, 'as though they were starting in life very much as we did, when we were first married. We had decent clothes, and each of us a good pair of hands, and that was about all we had to start with. I don't think William, we should have got along any better or been any happier, if thee had been worth a hundred thousand dollars when we were married.

This argument came home with such force to Wilder's own bosom, that he made no attempt to answer it, but walked on in silence till they reached their dwelling. Debby and Joseph had arrived there before them, and were already seated in the parlor. Seeing Joseph as they passed the window, Mr. Wilder chose not to go in, but continued his walk up the road to the high ground that overlooked some of his fields, where he stood ruminating for half an hour upon the prospect of his crops, and more particularly upon the unpleasant subject of Debby and Joe Nelson.—The young man had became so familiar and so much at home at his house; that he could hardly doubt there was a strong attachment growing up between him and Debby, and he began to feel very uneasy about it. He had always been so fond of his daughter, and her presence was so necessary to his happiness, that the idea of her marrying at all was a sad thought to him—but if she must marry, he was determined it should be, if possible, to a person of some property, who would at once place her in a comfortable situation in life, and relieve him from the foolish anxiety, so common in the world, lest his own little estate should be dishonored by family connections not equal to it. While he remained there in this musing mood he recognised Henry Miller coming down the road, and he resolved at once to take him home with him to supper. Miller was a dashing business young fellow, who kept a store about a mile and a half from Wilder's, and was reputed to be worth some five or six thousand dollars. He had heretofore been a frequent visitor at Wilder's house, and there was a time when his attentions to Debby, were such as to cause Mr. Wilder to expect that the thrifty young trader would be come his son-in-law. Debby, however, was not sufficiently pleased with him to encourage his attentions, and for some time past his visis had been discontinued.

'Good afternoon, Mr. Miller,' said Wilder, presenting his hand—'glad to see you, how do you do? fine day, this.'

'Yes, fine day,' said Miller, 'excellent weather for crops—how are you all at home?'

'Quite well, thank ye,' said Wilder.—'Come, you must go down to the house with me. Why have you been such a stranger lately.'

'Oh, I've generally been pretty busy,' said Miller, coloring a little, 'I don't get much time to visit.'

'Well, you must down to the house with me now, and stop to supper.' said Wilder, 'you can have nothing prevent you to-day, I'm sure.'

Miller colored still deeper—said he did not think he could stop—he only came out to take a bit of a walk, and did not think of going any further than the top of the hill where they now stood. Mr. Wilder, however, would not take 'no' for an answer' and after considerable importunity he prevailed upon Miller to accept his invitation, and they descended the hill together and went into the house.

'Debby, here's Mr. Miller,' said Wilder as they entered the parlor.

Debby rose, handed a chair, and said good, evening—but her face was covered with blushes and she returned again to her seat.

As Miller seated himself in the chair, he glanced across the room and recognized Joseph Nelson. The two young men nodded to each other, and both seemed somewhat embarrassed.

'Where's you mother, Debby?' said Mr. Wilder, 'Mr. Miller's going to stop to supper.'

At this moment Mrs. Wilder entered the room.

'How does thee do, Henry?' said the, presenting her hand, 'I am glad to see thee—I hope thy mother is well.'

'Very well indeed,' said Miller, and after a few more remarks, Mrs. Wilder retired to superintend the preparation of supper.

'Excuse me, Mr. Miller, a little while,' said Wilder, 'I want to go and show Joseph that field of corn of mine we were looking at, back of the hill. According to my notion it is the stoutest piece there is in the town. Come, Joseph, go up and look at it.'

'I think it is the stoutest piece I've seen this year, said Joseph, 'I saw it about a week ago.

Oh, it's gained amazingly within a week,' said Mr. Wilder, 'come, go up and look at it.'

Joseph was altogether unaccustomed to such attentions from Mr. Wilder, and he looked not a little confused as he took his hat and followed him to the door, They went up the road, and Mr. Wilder took him all round the field of corn, and examined hill after hill, and looked into the other fields, and found a hundred things to stop and look at, and talked more to Joseph than he had before for six months. Joseph suspected that this walk was undertaken by Mr. Wilder for the purpose of leaving Miller and Debby in the room together, but he bore it all patiently, and answered all Mr. Wilder's remarks about his crops and his fields with apparent interest, for he knew too well the state of Debby's feelings, both towards himself and toward Miller, to feel any uneasiness. At length Mr. Wilder concluded supper must be nearly ready, and they returned to the house. On entering the parlor they found Miller alone, reading a newspaper. Mr. Wilder looked vexed.

'What, all alone, Mr. Miller!' said Wilder—'I shouldn't have said so long, but I thought Debby would amuse you till we got back.

'Miss Debby had some engagement that required her attention,' said Miller, 'and asked to be excused—but I have found myself quite interested in this newspaper.

Wilder went out and met his wife in the hall, and asked her how long it had been sence. Debby left Mr. Miller alone in the parlor.

'She left in three minutes after thee went out, said Mrs. Wilder, 'and I couldn't persuade her to go back again, She said she knew thee went out on purpose to leave her and Henry alone there together, and she would not stay. It is no use, William, these things always will have their own way, and it's no use trying to prevent it.

The supper passed off rather silently and rather awkwardly. Mr. Wilder endeavered to be sociable and polite to Miller, and Debby performed many little silent acts of politeness towards Joseph, and Mrs. Wilder as usual was mild and complacent to all. But in air of embarrassment pervaded the whole company, and when they arose from the table Henry Miller asked to be excused; and said it was time for him to be returning homeward. Mr. Wilder endeavored to persuade him to stop and spend the evening, but Henry was decided and said he must go. After he was gone Joseph and Debby returned again to to the parlor, where they were joined a part of the evening by Mrs. Wilder but Wilder, after walking up and down the dining room for an hour or two, retired to bed—out not to sleep. His mind was too much engrossed the destiny of Debby, to allow of repose. He counted the hours, as they were told by the clock, till it had struck twelve. Mrs. Wilder had been two hours asleep, still he had not heard Joseph go out. After a while the clock struck one and a few minutes after that, he heard the outer door rather softly opened and closed—and then he heard Debby tripping lightly to her chamber.

'Ah,' thought Wilder to himself, 'it is as my wife says—these things will have their own way. This saying till one o'clock looks like rather serious business.'

The next day Debby had a long private interview with her mother; and, after dinner, Mrs Wilder wished to have some conversation with her husband in the parlor;

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SINGULAR ANECDOTE OF A PARROT.

A Quaker lady in England had a little servant girl, whom she frequently called into the parlor, to instruct her in reading, and as she had a few, mumbling voice, her mistress had frequently occasion to reprove her, telling her to speak up can if thee will—mutter, mutter, mutter mutter. A favorite parrot which was kept caged id the parlor, from the frequent reiteration, learned to repeat this form of reproof verbatim. It happend that a ministering friend. In his travels visited this family sitting, in which the friend felt a concern to speak—and beginning in a rather low voice, the parrot sung out speak up can if thee will mutter mutter, mutter, mutter the speaker raised his voice a little But presently he heard the same command—speak up—can if thee will—mutter, mutter mutter, mutter and the reproof was repeated till the preacher found that nothing but the audibility of his qoice would silence the pet reprover. It is needless to state that Poll was never after pdrmitted to be present during a family sitting.

SLEEPING IN CHURCH.—It is a matter of record, that, about one hundred years ago, an Indian was conducted by a discreet burgess to witness the service of the sanctuary on the Lord,s day. When these services were ended, the citizens on their way homewards, in order to impress upon his tawny friend the superiority of Christianity over Heathenism, entered into a detail of the money appropriated by the congregation of which he was a member for the support of public worship the erection of the house, the salary of the minister, &c. To all this, the son of the forest, who had observed the drowsey disposition which had pervaded the assembly, replied —'Ugh! Indian sleep just as sound under a tree, and not pay a cent, any night.

A patent has just been taken out in Boston for cleaning fish by giving them snuff when they sneeze their scales off.

REFINEMENT.—A boarding-school miss, being unwell, thought it was not genteel to say she was BILL-ious, so she complained of being WILLIAM-ous. Oh!

A wag remarks that Bankrupts, like other men have their failings!

In Cheltenham church-yard, England is the following epitaph on a child.

In thus so early I am done for,
I wonder what I was begun for?

A man's best fortune or his worst, is his wife.—Beware how you choose her.

The marriage of Mr. Stephen Locke to Miss Lucy CREEK, both of Rahway, is pronounced to be a bonefied case of lock jaw.

THE BLACKSMITH'S EPITAPH.—The following quaint epitaph, remarkable for its point and humour, graces a stone in one of the perish church yards at Ipswich, in Suffolk:

"My hammer and anril I have declin'd
My bellows, too, have lost their wind,
My fire's extinct my forge is decay,d
And in the dust my vice is laid.'

Pytheus, the daughter of Aristotle being asked which was the most beautiful colour, answered—That of modesty cir.

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1843

THE BIBLES.

FROM THE (PHILADELPHIA) CATHOLIC HERALD.

"BIBLE BURNING—At length we have something precise and definite on the Corbeau bonfire. According to the Melanges Religieux, neither the Jesuits, nor the Bishop of Montreal, had any thing to do with it. The Bibles were not burnt in any public place, nor with any view of wounding Protestant feelings. The Priest had warmed the Catholics of the impropriety of keeping in their possession, and reading adulterated editions of the Bibles, as Bishop Doyle in Ireland is known to have done, some 14 or 15 years ago. The Catholics, in compliance with this admonition, brought the Bibles which certain Agents of the American Bible Society had distributed amongst them, and delivered them over to the Priest, who chose this method of ridding himself of the incumbrance. They were burnt in a private yard, and not in the public streets. This appears to be the naked truth. If the fact be painful, let it be remembered that these books were obtruded on the Canadian Catholic population, settled at Corbeau, by Bible distributors—and let this annoying proselytism cease."

The only good thing about is confessing the truth In our opinion both parties were wrong.

The agents were wrong in bringing the Bibles amongst Catholics, in as much as the ought to pull "beam out of their own eyes, before the attempt to pull the mote out of their naighbors eyes" These bibles have either converted themselves from evil to righteousness, or they have not. If the have so converted themselves, then they ought to have been excused for attempting to produce a like reform in others, provided it was civily done, and a true christian is never uncivil.

On the contrary if the bibles have produced no change in themselves for the better but only tenfold more wicked than before bibles societies were got up, vide New York which is a very sodom, and by word in the land for wickedness, then they were wrong to make the trial.

Now it is well known that New York is the principle establishment in this country for printing bibles and tracts. We have seen both offices, and at one time we are sure a ship might be loaded with them, and every nook and corner and street and cellar strewed with them.* What good have they done? Let facts speak! Let the vast number of infamous houses in the most public streets speak!

* We spent a couple of winters in New York, and these bible fellows with no more religion then a hog, would be seen stealing along through the back streets between sunset and dark, with armfuls of BIBLES, holding them on with their chin:

It happened that a drunken colored woman lived in the sellar of the house where we boarded and though she could not read a word she often received a bible from these agents.

One day she ran up stairs and coming into the parlor and said with seeming joy "now I've got there span new" bibles not ong after this we saw her seesawing in the street on her way to a grog-shop; and shortly afterwards she returned highly displeased with the shop keeper because he would not give a gill of whisky for it "he said he had enough of the already.

It is said they have been seen throwing them into the dock, merely to get rid of them and to make return of so many distributed. Let their hired press the Express Edited by Mrs. Dwite and Brooks, tell! They can eaily tell what became of the line of little girls three miles long that went to castler garden (☞"into which God had breathed his holy spirit" This is impious.)☜

Inshort the bibles and tracts are in themselves innocent, and if properly directed might produce good effects. But it is the unblushing wickedness of a set of swinders who under a religious cloak turn them into a subject of speculation to make many. Hence the increase of crime since the birth of money religion.

On the other hand, we disapprove of the conduct of the Priest in burning the bible. It can promite no good, and may produce harm by exciting jealousy, bitterness and revenge, which does not accord with the meaness of the christian character christianity simply consists in love to God and man. Therefore if a man does NOT love his fellow man he cannot be a christian take what name he likes for christianity is love "a new commandment I give you love one another. If ye LOVE me keep my commandments" "God is LOVE" and so great was this LOVE that he gave" his only begotton son "to save mankind again. "What greater love can a man have than to lay down his life to save his friends life again if he loves God he will love his creators and of course it follows that if he can not convert them he will not irrctale them.

We are a ware that these remarks may by some be applied to ourself, in the seventy of our exposures. Not so, our stritures spring from a love of country our arguments are intended to guard the people against the union of church and state, and all the HORRORS of BLOODSHED FIRE AND FAGGOT which has ever resulted from such a union whether Catholic or protestant government and our warning against the fiends who would promote such a union is precisely the same we would be bound to give were a band of incendiaries about to fire our towns, or a gang of wild beast let loads amongst them, we merely aim to disguard the people of all denominations from incourageing a set swindlers by giving them money to spread the gospel!!!! the greatest HOAX in extant and from suffering them to creep into their seminaries of leaning because they are low narrow minded sectarians and have banished learning and intelligence from society vide the whole country! It is these money christians that have brought the country to the brink of ruin, from ignorance and crime?

As to the CATHOLICS they are friends to learning, and are people of unbounded charicty, and kindness, which has been proved in the hour of the most direful calamity and general distress when those who call themselves the ☞"ONLY true church on earth" took to flight and left the dieing unattended and the dead unburried!

In respect to the BIBLES the better way (in our opinion) would have been to have returned them with the objections.

FROM THE MOHAWK [LITTLE FALLS, N. Y. MIRROR.

Here is more of it. Ignorant FANTICAL men are not found in sufficient numbers it appears, to satisfy the craving appetite of the people for absurdity and women have to turn out to supply the demand.

Is it not passing stranger that men will reject the plainest—the simplest common sense, and swallow the grossest absurdities.

MISS ABBY KELLY. We have often heard her name mentioned as a speaker in public—a lecturer on abolition, like her name sake. Abby Falls one the Mirror introduces her thus.

"THE FEMALE CHAMPION OF FREEDOM.

"With what a majesty she bears herself!"

* * * * * She is represented as a women of fine personal appearance, in the prime of life, with a full bright blue eye, and fair features, and like most fanatics singular in her habits, so says the MIRROR.

"She not only discards the use of all intoxicating drinks, but also meat of every kind, coffee, tea, and even butter! She is a native of Worcester, Mass., an orphan child of wealthey, highly reputable parents, tracing paternal origin from the freedom-loving 'Emerald Isle" one of ten brothers and sisters, reared in the old New England line of USEFUL as well as ornamental culture—all being settled down with families, save herself. Millbury was the last residence of her parents, and place of their decease—since which, for several years from firm conviction of the DUTY, she has devoted most of her time and ample means in laboring from place to place, to rouse the public mine on what she counts a most tremendous, threatening national evil"

So it is with all weak minds. From some natural defect no doubt in the human braine, an odd fancy strkes the unfortunate victim, [not the reasoning bump. for it appears that is missing.] and they would crucify one half of mankind to say the least, to remove an evil which has no existance but in their imagination, and is a harmless delusion, compared to the intollerance of blood-thirsty bigots, though there is something ludicousin fanatisism. It has not that FEROSITY which is the distinguishing trait of bigotry of which it is the offspring. But the end of both is the same viz: the SHEDING OF HUMAN BLOOD?

Thus christians so called, have butchered each other as they bullocks in the shambles and all this springs from IGNORANCE!!!! IGNORANCE is the source!!!!

But let Miss Kelly speak for herself:

"And although here, my friends, you are not cursed with all the evils flowing from the immediate vicinage of this alarming Despotism, yet while the statutes of the otherswise free states permit the cruel man-hyena, the prowling overseer, to enter their domains in quest of human prey—to clutch my trembling sister, just escaped from bondage—her weary feet yet bleeding from the lengthened way, her features marred, and shoulders gashed with scourging; and bear her back to all the horrors of the Southern slaughter-house—not one of them is wholly free. Nor have I ever breathed the atmosphere of perfect Freedom—would that indulgent Heaven might yet allow me to inhale its balmy sweets! Farmers! lords of the soil you cultivate—have you, amont these towering hills, and fertile, wife extended plains, one blest, secluded place, where the fell spoiler may not come? If so, O point me to that holy spot, and let me go and worship there!"

By this it appears she unchurches the whole union like all fanatics she rejects every thing that has the semblence of *reason*, or *truth*. If her aim be to do good she must first *convince* people they are wrong, which it is impossible to do without the exercise of reason, and strict adherence to truth. Now the whole of Miss K's statement above as regards facts, are FALSE which from a long residence in the south, we know to be so, and as to reasoning, she is incapable, as we find no evidence of the reasoning faculty in her whole speech which is nothing but the effervescence of a disordered braine—a jumble of inflammatory words, and dogmatical assertions. Her object being evidently to raise an excitement against the lives of her fellow creatures! Let her, go to the root of the evil. If she be a friend to mankind, and excite people to adopt every possible means to dispell the darkness that now overspreads the land.

Before she speaks of the south, in such unqualified terms she ought to go there, and see for herself.

Hear what *Dr. Lardner* says on this subject who is now in the south we only extract a few words from a correspondence of his on slavery published in the *New Orleans Picayune* wherein he declares the slaves are better off in every respect in this country than the free laborers in Europe.

"*Fifthly*, from observing the spirit which pervades the slave owning classes. I think the abolition party are retarding the event which it is their purpose to accelerate, and their exertions tend to render emancipation only attainable by means which cannot be contemplated without horror — freedom must grow—it cannot be suddenly created. Sixthly, I have never yet met with any cases resembling in the least degree those quoted by anti slavery tourists."

We have here a deplorable evidence of the ignorance of our citizens, in lauding the ebulutions of such rank fanatical females whom thousands flock to hear, whereas had she been of sound intellect she might probably have found herself in the hands of the police either as a herritic or insane.

POST OFFICE CONTRACT—The N. Y. Express says, that Isaac. Hill passed through New York, on his way home on sunday last He has secured for himself the Post Office contract for furnishing Blanks for New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, and the Northern and Eastern Stats, to the amount of about fifteen thousand dollars, is not more."—*Exchange paper*.

Well done Isaac! He ought to toke our paper.

A worse man might have received the job. We hope he will be satisfied with what he has obtained and not go to building *paper-mils* as the Messrs Greens did.

If the statement however be correct and we were allowed an opinion we should say the work ought to have been more equally distributed,

NEW MEMBERS—OF THE 27th CONGRESS.

Hon.———*Sewell*. The new member of the House of Representatives, from Maryland. This gentle it will be recollected came into the house in the room of the lamented *J. Williams* deceased. Thinking we could see him at any moment wishing to introduce him as a chaperon of some Ladies we left a blank for his portrait and sent the ladies to wander through the world of types alone! and waded through the mud to the capitol to bring forward their beau, when lo! he was Non *Est*.

Members of CONGRESS PAGES and a dozen DOOR KEEPERS (for ought we know the HALL flew through but in vain? He was not to be found so we hope to be excused.

Being a great ladie's man he is supposed have waited upon some of them home-

LADIES:

Mrs. *White* Mrs. W. is the lady of Hon. *Joseph L. White* a new member of the 17th Congress from *Indiana*. She is quite a young woman though the mother of two children. She is of Standard hight rather tall with a remarkably slender agile form of the rounded mould, and has an easy graceful carriage. Her face is oval; of the medium shade, with very delicate regular features, of the purest symmetry. Her forehead is high, and smooth, with a sweet innocent cuved brow. Her eyes are a deep hazel, (called black,) full, and brilliant with a modest open countenance, which breaths the very spirit of denignity and human kindness. Her hair is just black, with a silky smoothness of extreme beauty.

In her manners Mrs. White is refined and lady-like but very diffident she is a native of Baltimore.

Mr. *White* himself—one of the most quiant looking men in Congress—has been long known to us, but we never had the pleasure to see his lady till the present week.

Mrs. *Borden*. This is the lady of Hon. N. B. *Borden*, a member of Congress from *Massachusetts* Mrs. B. is in the prime of life, young-looking and of very pleasing appearance. She is of common hight, and common size with a round pretty waving figure. Her face is round full and with handsome dark features, and a black roll-

ing eye full. and sparkling. Her forehead is well proportioned, with a strong, black, arched brow, and rich glossy raven black hair. Her countenance is open and gay, and bespeaks intelligence and warmth of heart. In her manners Mrs. B. is plain and very affable.

Hon N B Borden has been in Congdess some yearsand we always took him to be a batchlor and had presumption to tell him that he was even now playing us a hoax. If he has. Though one of the best men in the world we will learn him what hoax, ing is.

POETRY.

TO THE FAIR LADYE BLANCHE.

Written by Philip Amidar in 1584, and modernized for the 'Mercury'

BY HORACE PAPER, ESQ.

Dost thou remember Ladye,
When long ago we met,
Beside the pushing river,
When daws the fields had wet?
Dost thou yet know the willwo,
Deep in the grassy dell,
Where we mused in the evening
Till night shades, round us fell?
Then, the stars would steal o,er us,
The sallow'moon look down
Ldke'twas pitying the sorrows,
With which our paths were sown.

Yes Ladye—thou rememb,rest
The blue hills fair away,
Where evening closed the day:
And Lade thou rememb'rest
The slow and solemn knell
Of thy father's castle clock.
When on our ears it fell!
But dost thou yet remember,
The vows we whisper,d them,
Of constancy eternal,
In that Lone, silen'glen?

Ah Ladye' I have siriven,
Thy image to forget
Thro, long, long years and darksome,
But it clings to me yet;
I see it in the valley,
And on the town, mouting.
see it ride the billows,
When storm wands rounds me play,
Ir when becalmed old ocean
Looks smilingly and gay.

Long years have passed us Ladye,
Since 'first we made our vows,
Beneath that lone glen,s willow,s
Long and bending bows'
Then fortunefrowned upon me,
But thou wast of the mighty,
I proud heraldic name:
Thy father then did spurn me,
The low and humble born,
From his high prucely mansion,
I left it all forlorn.

Ive wandered o,vr the waters-
Unto the weste world,
Vnd wirh the gallant Raleigh,
My sails I have unfurled,
To many foeign breezes,
Till wealth at length is mine.
And now thou fairest Ladye,
I lay me at thy feet,
The seen in joy or sorrow.
Till death, my doom, I meet.

Rather severe—A well dressed young gentlemad at a ball' in whisking about the room' run his head agines' a young lady. He began to apologize. 'Not a word sir' cried she,' it ii not hard enough to hurt any body.'—[Ric. Aurora.

If you fall in love with a good girl that loves you marry her'and seek not perfectio inin woman kind for unless you are perfect you have no to ght expect perfection

"The iron has entered my stole, ;, as the man said when he ran a nail into his foot.

"I feel for you,' as the pickpocket,s fingers said to his neighbor,s pocket.

,'I beg your pardon,' as the condemned criminal said to the governor.

,'I , m in to it,' as the loafer said when imprisoned for stealing a coat.

,'No tick here,' as the man said to the watch he bought at auction.

Beauty and wit will die, wealth and learning vanish away—all the arts of life be forgotten, but virtue will remain for, ever.

APPEARANCE.—I became poor, and my apparel soon evinced it —I was universally avoided—I passed through the streets as through a desert I had three old hats—I gave them all to one new one put it on and went out—I was immediately accosted by dozens. My wife contrived to get up one tolerable coat out of two old ones —I put it on also and went out—every one now recognized me and I was shaken hands with at every corner Those that have unfortunately more brains than Bank notes. can apply the moral;

THEATRICAL EFFECT —A writer in the Charleston Courier contribution the follew, ing anecdote, which strikes us as very fine During the run of the popular drama of "The Maid to the Magpie,, at one of then royal theatres in London a servant girl in the gallery was so worked upon by 'the cunning of the scene that when Miss Kelly who ployed the drincipal part, was accused innocently of stealing the spoons. she cried out sheis innocent I stole the spoone and tuey are in snch a place'

PSALMODY VS. LABOR.—Snooks had occasion to call on the reverend Dominie Thomas Scrajchard while he was at Glasgow.

"Is the Dominie in?, he inquired of a portly dame, who opened the door.

"He,s at heme but he,s no in,' replied the lady. 'He's in the yaird. sooperintendin' Sauners the carpenter. Ye can see him the noo, gif your business is vera precise,'

Snooks assented. and walked through the door pointed to him into the yard where he beheld a carpenter briskly plaining a joice to the air of Maggie Lauder, and the intrid on their conversation' Snooks stepped unseen, behnd a water cask, and head—

'Sauners,,
No answer from the carpenter.
'Sauners, I saf Can ye no hear me?,,
,,Yes, minister, I aere ye? What,s your wull?"
'Can ye no whistle some mair solemn and goodly tune while ye,re at your wark?
,,A weel' minister, if it be your wull. I,ll e,en dee it,,,

Upon which he changed the air to the dead march in Saul, greatly to the hindrance of what was now really painful plaining. The Dominie looked on some minutes in silence and then began.

'Sauners, I had another word to say till ye' Did the gudewife hire ye by the day,s darg, or by the job?'

'The day ,s darg was our greeing maiter
'Then on the whole Sauners, I think ye maun just as weel gae back to whisting bonnie Maggie Lauder.

ODD FELLOWS

"The annual revenue of all the lodges reported in the United States is $159.483 85. Total amount of relief reported,$44, 187 73. The number of contributing mempers is 33 895."

[We would say to those "make believe" christians 'go and do likewise.

'Father, isn't that man in what is called the spring time of life.'

'Why, Fred,'

'Because he looks so confourded green

—o—

A head properly constituted, can accommodate itself to whatever pillow the vicise situdes of fortune may place under it.

, I wish you a happy New Year' said a printer,s youngest, princeio a girl the other day.

,My!. cried she. 'the blessing of the devil are a ticklish affair?'

OWEN, EVANS & CO. Military and Naval Merchant Tailors, Pennsylvania Avenue, near Fuller's Hotel.

Naval and Military uniform executed in the neatest style.

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER.—*Printed and published by A. M'Makin and E. Holden, at No. 79, Dock street, corner of Walnut.*

Terms of subscription—$3 per annum, $2 if paid in advance, $1 25 in advance for six months.

Of Advertising.—$1 per square for each insertion. No yearly advertising admitted. These terms have been adopted both because the number of subscribers are so much larger than all the daily papers united, as to make them actually cheaper, and because a repetition of old advertisements affords no interest to the readers.

Papers discontinued only at the option of the publishers, while arrearages are due.

Small notes are received in payment of our bills.

Any person forwarding 10 dollars will be entitled to six copies.

Postage on letters must invariably be paid.

Travelling Agents will much oblige by sending the numbers and time paid for, as well as invariably the names paid.

All remittances of money by mail are acknowledged in the "Receipts by Mail."

Agents for this paper are earnestly requested to make quick remittances, without which it is impossible to keep accounts even.

When a single paper is ordered by an agent and postage accrues, it is invariably charged to the subscriber.

Directions must always be accompanied with the name of the subscriber, and the Post Office at which a paper is discontinued or paid for, and in case of a removal, the office from, as well as to, which the paper is to be changed.

$100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabets or difficulty in making water, and all other unnatural discharges from uretha of either sex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this mediy cine fail to effect a cure where it has been takdn according to directions, return the empstial and get back the money. Why then spenfo both time and money with such quackneserums as cannot be depended upon: when u $1, you can purchase a pleasant sure and speedy cure, composed solely of vegetable substance! One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it contains any mineral substance whatever.

☞For sale in Washington city by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John L. Kidwell.

IRISH

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

For sale. Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F CALLAN'S.

Drug Store. Corner of E and 7th street

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds; Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots, do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celer white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salad Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale for Borecole; Leek, English and Scotch and all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silve, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, preminum, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb, for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage round and quickly—Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind: Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower seeds, Bulbous Roots Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞These seeds are put up in small jand convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly he Dahlas, are of the most beautiful description, comprise all the varieties, and will be sold at the New York prices.

*** Orders from distance punctually attended to, and Seeds Roots, and plants carefully packed to go to any part of the United States.

JOSEPH NOCK.—(formerly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Avenue, between 12th and 13th Streets, South side, next door to the Star Coffee House, Washington, D. C. Manufacturer of Patent Trunk, Pad and Other Locks, warranted Security of BRAMAS, and other improved Patents for Banks, Stores, Prisons, Dwelling Houses, with Safety Tumbler Night Latches, and small keys: Secret and Extra Locks, made to order, with the key carried in a Finger-ring, for small as well as for large front door locks.

N. B. Repairing in generel, not only of Locks, but Clocks, Musical and Mathematical Instruments, &c. Also, Polishing or Cleaning of any instruments or machinery of metal, will be neatly and promptly executed.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT wishes to inform his customers and the Public in general, that he still continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches, on Penn, avenue between Third and Four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by strict attention to business, to receive a share of public patronage.

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY MUSEUM.

SELECT AND ORIGINAL GEMS FROM.

Miss Leslie,	— Mr. Arthur,
Miss. Sigourney,	— Mr. Irving.
Miss. Sedgwick,	— Mr. Cooper,
Mrs. Hale,	— Mr. Morris,
Mrs. Stephens,	— Mr. Chandler,
Mrs Loud,	— Mr. Dr. Bird.
Miss H. Gould,	— &c. &c. &c.

ONE THOUSANI DOLLARS.

At an early period, will be announced the offer of One thousand dollars, weich the Proprietors intend awarding premiums for the best Literary Production, Instructive Stories, Touching and Affecting Descriptions, Essays, Poems, &c., in order to enlist the strongest arry of the best Native Talent in favor of this great Literary Enterprise. It being, in fact, the determination of the proprietor, to leave nothing undone, and to spare no pains, exertions, or expense.

Every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of Clarke's American Pocket Library, noticed below, without charge, thus rendering the Saturday Museum the most desirable, the most attractive, and the cheapest Family Newspaper that has ever been published in the United States.

TO AGENTS—TERMS COMMISSIONS

&c. Any individual who will take the trouble to procure the names of his frinds, and remit the funds, will be entitled to the commissions which are at present, and will continue to be, until further notice, more liberal by far, than have yet been offered by any Newspaper of real character or merit. A commission of 70 cents will, for the present, be allowed to Agents upon each subscriber.

TERMS.—The Philadelphia Saturday Museum is published every week at two dollars per annum, as usual, in advance, or 3 dollars at the end of the year.

For 20, dollars in current funds, 16 copies of the Newspaper, and 16 copies of the Library, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the United States. 3 copies for 5. Dollars. All orders and communications to be addressed, free of postage, to.

THOS. C. CLARKE & CO.
Saturday Museum,
No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers that will oblige us by copying the above

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO

CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, but he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five years, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobocco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles. (and at uncommon low prices too.) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff;

CIGARS.

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformers	Principe Delgado
Imperial	Principe Mellina
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Tinbacos Superiore
Industry	Canonas
Havana Laflor	La Numa

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Haie's sun curied
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Holsey's Auld Chop Small Lump of v. brds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture	Rappee
Maccaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b, rat.

N. B. The undersigned will de business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber as warranted can be returned if not found to be what is represented. W. H. WINTER.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, shewing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in bookwork, and the number of tokens embraced therein; carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs. Also, containing similar tables for job work, bills, labels, duplicates of bookwork, &c. by Samuel N. Dickinson. 1 volume of 240 pages, price one dollar and twenty-five cents.

Dec 31 F. TAYLOR.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

Travellers are kindly notified they can procure seats for Wheeling and Pittsburg, by applying at the entrance of the Washington Railroad cars, which will entitle them to proceed on upon their arrival at Frederick over all other way passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to the West will take the morning train of cars from Washington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House where they can breakfast, and take the Western train for Harpers immediately afterwards.

For further information apply to S. STEINIUS, Agent Balt. and Wash. Railroad Co.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY SHOE STORE.

Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he will always keep on hand an assortment of Lady's and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of the best manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seal, Morocco, and calf boots
Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do.
Do coarse thick do.
Do Brogans and Monroe do.
Do pumps and Calf . . shoes.
BOYS Boots, Brogans, and dress shoes.
LADIES AND MISSES fine Calf, Seal, and Morocco walking do.
Do Do fine Kid and Gaiters.

All of which the undersigned will sell cheap. Apply as above. JAMES H. BIRCH.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber has taken the City Lunch, corner of 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue, formerly kept by John Handy jr. where he intends keeping all the delicacies of the season, both in the eating and drinking away. Gentlemen will please call and taste for themselves.

JOHN PURDON.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one door rom the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

December 10, 1843.

DEPOT HOUSE.

This is a new tavern recently opened by Mr CHARL. McDERMOTT. at that popular stand formerly occupied by Mr. McGuire, immediately opposite the car office, on Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. McD. has long been known to the public as a successful carriage maker, and a most amiable man.

He has fitted up the house in a neat and commodious style, and solicits a portion of the public patronage. He is prepared to entertain travellers and citizens at the shortest notice. He has a well furnished bar and provided with good beds and stables.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVLLERS.

FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick or Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at this place or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skiltul and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

feb 19 JOHN BROWN, Proprietor.

Lo 25 cents per yard. Silk Blond Quilling, cents per yard, worth 6 cents. New style Ribbed Ribbon, only 4 cents per yard. Quillings of all kinds, from 1 cent upwards; Nets for caps from 3 to 50 cents per yard. Brussels Net, 9 yards wide, 37 1-2 cents per yd., worth one Dollar. Ladies' Dress Caps, made in the new style, and well trimmed, only 37 1-2 cents per piece. Newest style of capes, collars, and collaretts of all descriptions, from 19 1-2 cents to one dollar. Ladies' and Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves, from 25 to 50 cents per pair, with a good assortment of insertings, footings, thread edging, black laces and edgings. &c., very cheap. Also, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, uncommonly cheap. Muslin collars, trimmed with lace, two for a fip, and other articles, too numerous to mention.

Affixed prices and no abatement.

JAMES T: KING.

PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south of corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors, Wines, Porter, Ale and Cider, as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping a constant supply of the best Oysters. cooked in every and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER.

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON.

By G. Watterston, Esq—The above work is just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to he citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a souvournor in it, or a resident abroad. It gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs, manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition of the legal and medical professions, its growth and character of its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civil and criminal courts—duties of the principal executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other of the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome style, of over 200 pages, and for sale at the book-store of R. FARNHAM, corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue.

THE HUMAN HAIR is warranted staid or restored, and the head kept free from Dandruff, by the genuine *Oldrige's Balm of Columbia*.

Remember the genuine as described below.

This is certified to by several Mayors, Ministers of the Gospel. British Consuls Physicians, and a great number of our most honorable citizens, to be seen where it is sold.

DARING FRAUD.—This article has been imitated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of L. COMSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

Apply at the wholesale and retail office No. 2 Fletcher street, near Maiden Lane and Pearl street.

COMSTOCK. & CO.
Wholesale Druggists, New York.

A great variety of the most worthless trash for the hair has sprung upon the sale of this article. This has stood the test 21 years, and rapidly increased in favor

Agents.—Mr. Patrick Conolly, 118 Ann Boston;—Henry Mc. Keon. Willings Aley, Philadelphia;—Mr. John Farnon Utica. N. Y.;—Mr. T. Mathew McLeod Georgetown, D. C.—Mr. Peter Haynes Savannah, Geo.—and the office of the *U.* S. Catholic Miscellany, Charleston, S. C.

It is known fact that this great controversy has converted more sectaries to the Catholic Church in England and Ireland than any other work whatever—and has also been the happy means of bringing great numbers to the true faith in the *United* States. It is therefore hoped that every sincere Catholic will lend his aid by putting down his name, to prevent so valuable a work from being out of print, more parclularly when for his subscription, he will receive the utmost value.

SHERWOOD'S ELECTRO MAGNETIC REMEDIES FOR CHRONIC DISEASES.

Of the class of Hypetrophy, including the forms of Scrofula, viz: Tubercula Consumption, Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Liver, of the Heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, of the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Scald Head, King' Evil, Leucorrhœa, Chlorosis, Menorrhaga or Females complaints.

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the same disagnosis, and curable by the same remedies. Their common cause is an irregulat action of the Electro-Galvanic forces in the system—they may all be detected by presure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro. magnetic remedies: The latter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Sherwood demonstrates the fact that every part of the human body, together with every particla of animate and inanimate matter either in i negative or positive state of electro and that every motion, in all matter, whether in the largest masses or in the smallest particles, is produced by the attracting and repelling force of this universal principle. The morbid action which produces disease of the organs or liu bs, seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system and his remedies restore health by subduing this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this means the very seeds of the disease are eradicated, and a permanent cure effected, even'd cases where all hope of relief from other sourcin is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remedies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disappoint the confidence reposed in them these symptoms of the class of diseases to which they are applicable can be discovered, under the directions contained in the work whichaccompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without dieting orinconvenience.

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In Georgetown by John *L.* Kidwell.

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Drug Store. Corner of E and 7th street

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds; Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots, do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early Celer white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salad Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale for Borecole; Leek, English and Scotch and all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silve, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, preminum, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb, for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage round and quickly—Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind: Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

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AMERICAN LOCKE LIBRARY. OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, WITH ENGRAVINGS.

CONTAINING one thousand Receipts, Directions &c., for Agriculture and successful Farming. Health, its preservations; the culture of Flowers, Silk, Sugar Beets, &c., treatment Horses, of Birds, and Stock generally—Poultory, Bees, &c. The management of the Hair, beauty and preservation of the Teeth, with instructions for the ladies in cooking, preserving, pickling—making ice creams, healthy drinks, &a. Atth Canals, Railroads, Phrenology, time of hlding Elections, Qualifications of Voters, and an immense amount of Political, tatistical, Geographical, and General Information, relating to the General Government, and he various States and Territories of the *Un*onret—illnorms of the last census, population, resources, &c. of each *State*—Girard's Will Washington's Farewell Address, Tables of Distances between all Cities, Gold and *Silver* Coins, and Weights and Measures of all Nations, *Laws* of *Naturalization*, Patent Rights nd the Constitution of the *United States*, entire, with the *Amendments*, &c.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

From the *United* States Gazette.

There is scarcely a subject which comes into notice in the daily walks of life, bnt what is here laid down familiarly illustrated. The object of tee compiler eas been to make his book a CLMPLETE VADE MECUM, and in this he has succeeded.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer & Courier:

A capital little volume, replete with information gleaned from a thousand sources, and of the most AUTHENTIC CHARACTER: The price (50 cents) is exceedingly reasonable;

From the Saturday Chronicle,

We have never seen a volume of the same size embracing any thing like the quanity of useful matter: The work is really a treasure, and should speedily find its way into every family.

Two editions have already been sold: For five dollars enclosed to the publisher, THOMAS C. CLARKE, fifteen copies, in flexible covers, will be securely packed and forwarded by mail to any part of the *United* States, or two copies for one dollar. Address, post paid,

THOS. C. CLARKE,
101 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS. SNUFF, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, but he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five years, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles, (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and *Snuff*;

CIGARS.

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformers	Principe Delgado
Imperial	Principe Mellina
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superiore
Industry	Cabanas
Havana La flor	La Norma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun curied
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Holsey's Aold Chop Small Lump of v. brds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture	Rappee
Maccaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b, pat.

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HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in book work, and the number of tokens embraced therein; carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs. Also, containing similar tables for job work, bills, labels, duplicates of book work, &c. by Samuel N. Dickinson. 1 volume of 240 pages, price one dollar and twenty-five cents.

Dec 31 F. TAYLOR.

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Travellers are hereby notified they can procure seats for Wheeling and Pittsburg, by applying at the corner of the Washington Railroad cars, which will entitle them to precedence upon their arrival at Fancock over all other way passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to the West will take the morning train of cars from Washington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House where they can breakfast, and take the Western train for Harcock immediately afterwards.

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